

MOTION PICTURE REVIEW AND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN THE PICTURE WORLD

(This column appears every Tuesday and Friday.)

At The People's.

The People's, as usual, has first-class vaudeville attractions. Wagner and Lee, comedy acrobatic artists, are very above the average of acts of this nature, while the work of Jean Cowen, said to be the original "Wop," is class.

Before going on the stage, Cowen was a police reporter in Chicago. He familiarized himself with the Italian quarter of the windy city, and has the dialect of the Italian immigrant down to perfection. He gives a sketch from the Italian quarter, and it is one of the most entertaining that has been heard here in a long time.

The People's will show this evening, "Home's Odyssey," for one night only. This picture is in four reels, and is one of the finest bits of photo play that has been exhibited in Calumet in some months.

At The Royal.

Lovers of good moving pictures should not fail to see Not C. Goodwin as Fagin, in Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist." This picture was shown at the Royal theater last evening to a large audience, and will be reproduced this evening. Goodwin has lost none of his popularity as an actor, and everybody who can make it at all convenient, should not fail to visit this popular playhouse this evening.

Then, too, Manager Richards has Father's ever-popular weekly. Among the features are the leading scientists and educators of Europe, now touring America, being welcomed at Seattle by President Kent of the University of Washington, the Kaiser, Kaiserin, Crown Prince and Princess witnessing the two hundredth anniversary of the church of St. Sophia; President Taft speaking from the steps of the city hall at Worcester, Mass., while on his way to partake of some of his Aunt Della's famous pies on his 55th birthday; the regatta at Cowes, England; New Haven day of New Haven, Conn.; the Great Northern Steamship Co.'s ship Minnesota, sailing for the Orient, carrying the largest cargo ever loaded into a ship's hold, 16,000 tons dead weight; the Hamburg-American motor ship, Christian X, the first trans-Atlantic motor liner, putting into New York for 1,000 tons of oil for fuel.

Tomorrow the following pictures will be exhibited: "The Godmother," "Uncle Sam and the Minister," "Passing Gypsy," and "Euchred."

At The Crown.

The Crown theater has one of the best vaudeville programs ever brought to a local playhouse. The acts were staged for the first time last evening, and will continue for the remainder of the week.

A novelty feature is introduced by the Anstons, known as the tambourine twirlers. This pair, while twirling tambourines with their feet, do some amazing balancing stunts. The lady

member of the duo is fully the equal of her male partner.

Victor Faust, the musical Rubie, is clever in his own particular way. He plays freak instruments with a skill that is surprising. For instance, out of a pipe that he smokes, and an ordinary bottle that once contained whiskey, Faust gets a pretty fair imitation of a cornet. From a violin he gets excellent music while holding it in any position.

The third attraction is Johnson and Bronell, singing and instrumental dancers. The male member is without doubt one of the best back and wing artists that ever graced a local stage. He has a number of dancing features. His lady partner personally knows how to recite, and is also able to do "the light fantastic." This duo conclude an excellent program.

The pictures are fully up to standard. Perhaps the most pleasing was the "Birth of the Lotus Flower." The picture was taken in the Orient, and tells of the love of a priestess, who resigns her office and casts her robes for the man of her choice. The latter is mortally wounded, and during the night while he watches over him, the image of Buddha comes to life, and takes the priestess' place. Later the priestess returns, and reassumes her vows and robes. The coloring and costumes are gorgeous, while the pursuit of the priestess' lover and his fight for life are realistic in the extreme.

A patent has been obtained on a safety electrical starting device, which the inventor claims will stop "joy riding." The device has already been tried out on several machines and can be operated only by the person having the combination, and as there are three dials, each dial containing 100 numbers, the chances of stumbling on the correct figures are less than one in 1,000,000. The connections are made between the battery and the sparking plug and magnet and the sparking plug. The owner may select any three figures, and can, inside of five minutes change them to any other three. The combination is operated by means of three thumb screws within easy range of the car operator. The car may be running at full speed and can be stopped by the simple twist of any one of the three thumb screws mentioned. The device cannot be removed without rendering the car useless. Should a thief attempt to purloin a machine after having torn out the safety device he would be unable to start it until after he had revived the entire mechanism.—The Daily Picayune.

A new mountain railway has just been completed on the Kohlerer, near Rothen, in the Tyrol, with the object of providing a convenient way to the purer air above for the constant stream of visitors to the country under the shadow of the Schlieren, Rosenjarten and Ortler. The line is 2,526 feet long.

It is said that there is no married woman's property act in Quebec. If a woman marries without a contract, and this often happens, her husband owns all she has, all she earns, and all she may inherit.

Mayor Shank, of Indianapolis, has just compelled the closing of 45 vice resorts.

Charles Bell, of Cooley, Okla., has fattened a large flock of turkeys on grasshoppers.

Dr. Martin Brumbaugh, superintendent, is calling for a library for every Philadelphia public school.

M. E. Effenberger, who died in Lima, O., the other day, had his grave prepared some time before his death.

Plans are already making for Indianapolis speedway races May 30-31, 1913.

Lenox Motor Car company will build a large new factory in Hyde Park, Mass.

Manufacturers are seeking a substitute for glass which will not be brittle.

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TONIGHT!

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AS FAGIN IN

Oliver Twist

Supported by
An All Star Cast.

A \$2 Attraction for 10c

PATHE WEEKLY REVIEW NO. 41
Current Events.

Watch for other Special Attractions.

APPEARS IN BLACK MASK

Mysterious Golf Player in New York Puzzles People

New York, Nov. 8.—Golfers and visitors to the golf links in Van Cortlandt Park are greatly puzzled by the appearance upon the links by a golf player who hides his identity by wearing a black mask. The man is said to be a remarkably fine player and his wonderful drives excite the admiration and envy of every golf player on the links. The man is said to be an Englishman of some prominence who came to the United States on a wager of \$25,000 to beat the records of the six best courses in the country and to wrest the championship title from MacDermott, the American amateur champion. It is said to be part of the arrangement of the wager that the visiting player must not disclose his identity until after the wager is decided.

Unusual Manslaughter Case.
The other night a truck driver drank a quart of whiskey within a few minutes and on the following day he died at the hospital from alcohol poisoning. Before his death the man made the statement that a certain frequenter of the saloon in which the driver had accomplished the drinking feat, had goaded him to drink the whiskey by expressing doubt in the driver's ability to "punish" so large a quantity of whiskey at one turn. The skeptic was promptly arrested by the police and charged with manslaughter. The outcome of the trial of the man arrested will be watched with great interest, provided the case should really ever come to trial.

The John Street Methodist Church, which stands as a historical monument crowded in between loft buildings on John street, in the busy downtown district and just on the edge of the Wall street district, celebrated its 146th anniversary the other day with appropriate ceremonies. The first church upon the site of the present edifice was built in 1768. It was replaced by a new building on the same site in 1817 and the present edifice was erected in 1841.

After the Loan Sharks.
Assistant District Attorney Franklin Brooks, head of the bureau for the prosecution of loan sharks, the other day presented to District Attorney Whitman a forty-six page report on the conditions among the money lenders in New York City. The report shows that 20,000 city employees are in the clutches of the money lenders, who are making about \$20,000,000 in their business yearly. Mr. Brooks, who made a thorough and careful investigation of the subject, says that the salary loan business had developed enormously during the past few years and that the loan sharks in some cases more than 700 per cent interest on their loans, which, with rare exceptions amounted to less than \$200.

The situation disclosed by the report is rather characteristic. City employees are, as a rule, well paid, but, as a rule, save little, if anything, because rivalry and petty vanity tempt them to indulge in luxuries which are really above their means. The habits once formed continue to assert themselves even when the increasing cost of living materially reduced the purchasing power of the salaries earned. When the income no longer sufficed to make both ends meet, thousands of the city employees, instead of practicing economy, borrowed money from the loan sharks to continue their accustomed method of living.

Once in the hands of the loan sharks the improvident city employees were helpless. The interest accumulated at a tremendous rate and the victims, fearing that they would lose their positions, should their superiors learn about their financial troubles, continued to borrow more and more, not for buying luxuries, but to pay the interest on their former loans.

The work of the bureau has been so efficient that several thousand of the employees of the city, who had the courage to make a clean breast of their condition, were freed from the clutches of the usurers. The report of Mr. Brooks states that since the bureau began its work a large number of the loan sharks have gone out of business and those who have not yet closed their offices, have but little to do.

A Gravity Clock.

A unique timepiece has recently been invented by Eugene Walter, a watchmaker in Los Angeles. Four years of work has perfected a clock which keeps accurate time, but is without a spring in its entire makeup. The motive power is gained by the clock rolling down an incline, regulated by a wonderful arrangement of weights on the inside of the clock. There is no winding to be done, but every 30 days the clock is lifted to the top of the incline and begins to slide downward. The dial does not revolve with the case but remains as an ordinary dial with the figure 12 at the top. The incline is of polished wood, 16 inches long, with an eight and one-third per cent grade. There is no relation between the wood and the clock—it is simply a matter of properly-adjusted weights which move the hands and control the downward motion of the timepiece.

Coal shortage is feared in Cleveland. Pittsburgh has diphtheria epidemic, some 454 cases.

Cleveland is soon to adopt automobile fire fighting apparatus.

October clearings of Los Angeles banks exceed \$100,000,000.

Special automobile is soon to be built for women.

UPPER PENINSULA

Auto Driver Has Close Call.

G. V. Carpenter, of Iron Mountain, had a close call to serious injury when his automobile went through a fence and over an embankment near Bad Water lake. He was on his way to Metropolitan, and was alone in the car. Something went wrong with the steering gear, and the car whipped through the fence down the embankment and turned, but did not turn turtle. Meanwhile, Carpenter kept his seat and watched things happen. That the car did not turn turtle is credited to a heavy quarter of beef which was in the tonneau.

Riley Makes a Great Record.

The Maine University football team, coached by Attorney Thomas Riley of Escanaba on Saturday defeated Colby college by score of 29 to 0, making Maine's sixth consecutive victory of the season, with but one defeat, and that by Harvard. Maine University will close the season on Saturday of this week with the annual game with Bowdoin college and on the result of which depends the Maine championship. Maine's University team has never made a more spectacular record than under the direction of the Escanaba man and it is announced in Eastern papers that a determined effort will be made to procure his services for next season.

Bride Wears Widow's Weeds.

To be bride and widow, all within the brief space of three days, is the sad lot of Mrs. D. D. Hollis, who until recently was Miss Maude Hakel of Menominee. At Los Angeles, Cal., she was united in marriage to Don D. Hollis. Now the bride is spending eastward with the body of her husband, who will be buried in New York city, the home of his parents. Don D. Hollis was a mining engineer in the employ of the geological service of the United States. He died suddenly three days after his marriage. The young woman who became his bride and to whom fate has struck so terrible a blow in the days which ought to have been her happiest, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Haskell, who reside at State and Arthur street, Menominee. She was a graduate of the Menominee high school in 1900 and later from the Chicago Art Institute. She started teaching art first at Yankton, South Dakota, and later at Marion, Indiana. For the last three years, she has been superintendent of drawing in the city schools of Reno, Nevada, and spent her summer vacation at Menominee, leaving there on Oct. 25 for Los Angeles.

Nature Studied from New Angle.

Industrial nature work is being introduced into the city schools at Bessemer throughout what is called industrial cabinets. The industry or nature work reaches the child through the eye and is of value from the beginning of his school life until his graduation. It gives the child a foundation knowledge of different industries. Mr. Tiffany, of Chicago, who is the author of the work gave a general outline of it to Bessemer teachers and through the recommendations of Superintendent Cobb, the Bessemer school board bought two cabinets. Each cabinet contains several plates, so every grade in the school can be studying some industry and in time get them all. Among the industries Mr. Tiffany illustrated in his talk were the silk industry, from the first stages of the worm to the thread on the spool and the cloth; the coal industry, from its formation, mining, by-products and uses; spices; animal products, their purity; the cotton plant, from bolls to cloth; its by-products; the wool industry, from the sheep's back to the cloth; corn, the seed, by-products and uses; rubber, from the pure gum of the tree to the manufactured articles.

Base Effort Scored by Priest.

Before the regular sermon in the different masses at St. Patrick's church, Escanaba, on Sunday morning, Rev. Father Barth, the pastor, announced that he desired to make a few remarks concerning some scurrilous anti-Catholic literature, especially a bogus Knights of Columbus oath, that had been passed about the city. Father Barth spoke substantially as follows: "This Knights of Columbus oath is spurious and was published in a vile Socialistic paper, called 'The Menace.' It is but the rehashing of an old oath said to be taken by the Jesuit fathers but many times repudiated and refuted, yet in nearly every election it is resurrected and handed out by some base-hearted person. Now I wish to say a word of caution: a word of peace to my people, not to take this thing too seriously, for in many respects the oath is comical, and especially not to entertain harsh or discriminating judgment against our Protestant brethren, who are certainly innocent of any crime against us. I personally have the utmost confidence in the Protestant clergy and people of this city, many of whom are our friends, and I therefore cannot blame Protestantism for the inhuman and un-American conduct of a few, and I believe a very few, who seek to gain votes by exciting religious animosity among the people. The agent who so ever he may be, who sows discord in this happy community and thus disrupts its political business and friendly relations is a 'social rat' and deserves the condemnation of the public."

Interurban railway is soon to be built to connect Omaha and Sioux City.

Savannah, Ga., is looking for a way to abate nuisance of early morning crowing of roosters.

Milwaukee street railways are installing latest improved heating devices on cars.

ILL LUCK IN POSSESSION.

Misfortunes Have Come to Owners of Mummy, Idol and Image. That certain things bring pure disaster to their owners is firmly believed in by many people.

Take the case of a Mr. Apperly, a young artist. A little over three years ago he bought a small West African idol or juju. Before this, says Pearson's Weekly, for years in succession he had his pictures hung in the Royal Academy. He has not had a picture in the Academy since he bought the idol.

Just after Mr. Apperly bought his house was burgled and all his wife's jewelry stolen. A week or two later an outbreak of fire occurred. Next year his wife had a serious illness and the artist had a run of bad luck and disappointment.

He loaned the "juju" to a friend, who returned it hurriedly in a fortnight. During that time he lost heavily over a business deal, his wife, a most careful woman, scolded herself on two occasions, his neighbors bought a puppy the day after the idol came, and the result was a mob stoned his windows in mistake for those of the puppy owner. Finally he had a severe attack of rheumatism. No wonder he returned the idol.

Still more extraordinary was the case of the mummy of the high priestess of Amen Ra, now in the British museum. This priestess belonged to the royal family of Egypt.

A party of four young Englishmen, secured the mummy about thirty years ago in Egypt. One of the young men was crippled before they left that country, and another was shot shortly before reaching England. A third died suddenly, and the fourth followed him after losing a large fortune.

The sister of the last lastly presented the mummy to the museum. The man who drove it there died within a week, while one who helped to carry it into the building soon afterwards had both his legs cut off in a railway accident.

The first man who attempted to photograph the mummy case fell, smashed his camera and cut his face severely. The first journalist who described the ill luck that followed it died soon afterward.

Finally, the daughter of the marchioness of Salisbury, who went to look at the mummy, fell and sprained her ankle.

Another ill luck bringer that was thrown out of the house and given to the museum was a carved teakwood image of Buddha.

It was stolen from a Buddhist temple in Lower Burma by a sea captain. When the ship carrying it was near Liverpool a fire broke out on board. The crew threw the image overboard, believing the idol was responsible, and they reached port in safety.

The image was washed ashore in Wales and claimed by its owner, the captain. Soon afterward he died. His daughters kept the Buddha in their house for several years, during which time it gave rise to continued trouble.

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One lot of Ladies' \$10 Coats, to close out at — \$6.98

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NOT REAL.

One of them died suddenly though perfectly healthy. Then it was given to the museum.

An Indian idol is said to have been responsible for the assassination of President Carnot of France. It belonged to one of the rulers of India, and there was a tradition that the idol bestowed power with one hand and death with the other.

Ruler after ruler who possessed the idol was assassinated. When Great Britain conquered India the idol, then in the possession of a rajah who lost his life fighting against the British, fell into humble hands. It continued to bring evil fortune in its train, however.

Among its possessors who died suddenly before it reached President Carnot was a major of British cavalry, a Brahmin prince, a rich money lender and an old dealer in antiquities.

With all this wisdom Solomon probably fell down every time one of his wives asked him if her hat was on straight.

Old John Street Methodist church, New York, has just celebrated its 147th anniversary.

"Now, boys," said the schoolmaster, "what is the axis of the earth?"

Johnny raised his hand promptly. "Well, Johnny, how would you describe it?"

"The axis of the earth," said Johnny, proudly, "is an imaginary line which passes from one pole to the other, and on which the earth revolves."

"Very good," exclaimed the teacher. "Now, could you hang clothes on that line, Johnny?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Indeed!" said the examiner, disappointed. "And what sort of clothes?"

"Imaginary clothes, sir,"—Harper's Weekly.

Philadelphia is preparing to so revise its municipal court system as to provide a judge for each 200,000 of population.

New York university this term has 1,128 students.

Youngstown, Ohio, is soon to eliminate grade crossings.

The Kingsbury



A large, roomy, double-breasted overcoat, with belted back and convertible collar—just the thing for cold and stormy weather—it is also an ideal coat for motoring. We are showing a large assortment of other models in

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Suits and overcoats ranging in price from \$15 to \$35. Drop in and see these classy styles.

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15-Watt	40c
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150-Watt	\$1.25
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HYDROPLANE VS. MOTOR BOATS.

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Sumptuous Palace of VERSAILLES

FRANCE: Picturesque Rivers

When Lion Meets Horse, Life or Death

A SKY RIDE from Gotha to Dusseldorf

"OUR FRIENDS, THE BEES"

An Amazing Nature Study of The Chameleon

WHALING. Many Others

PRICES

All down sails 50c
First two rows balcony..... 50c
Gallery 25c

MATINEE PRICES—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.
Seats at Forster's, starting Thursday, 8 a. m.
Seat sale for Sunday night opens Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at Forster's.

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Tambourine Twirlers

Johnson and Bronell
Singing and Instrumental Dancers

Victor Faust
The Musical Rubie

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DAILY MATINEE, 2:30.
EVENING SHOWS, 7:30 AND 9:00.
MATINEE—10c. EVENING—15c.